

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 21, 1931

No. 5

WE ARE OFFERING FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Men's Dress Hats, regular \$5.25, @	\$4.50
Men's Bib Overalls, Master Mechanic	1.65
Ladies' Silk Pyjamas	2.15
2 lbs. Dried Peaches	.29
2 lbs. Bulk Lard	.25
1 lb. Ontario Cheese	.19
1 lb. Red & White Tea	.49

SEE OUR MID-WEEK SPECIALS
Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

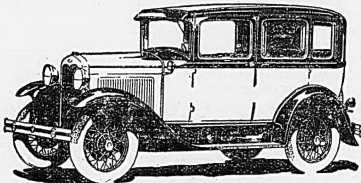
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Your property and save on depreciation.

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Drive over today and see our complete stock of Goodyears. Two price ranges—All-Weathers and Pathfinders. Famous Supertwist cord carcass and long-wearing, gripping treads. Our prices on these guaranteed tires have never been so low.

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CHINOOK

Alberta

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing

Farewell Parties

The business men of the village held a social gathering at the Agricultural Hall last Thursday evening as a farewell send off for S. H. Smith, who has purchased a business in Hanna and is moving to that town. Harry Smith has been in the harness and saddlery business in Chinook for almost thirteen years and during that time has made a host of friends throughout the district, all of whom are sorry to see him closing his business here.

Among the business men Mr. Smith has always been highly respected. He has been a willing help-er in the social and sporting life of the village and will be sadly missed. The evening was spent in reviewing past experiences, singing songs, smoking, etc.

The Card Club members met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, as a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Smith. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. R. D. Vanhook was winner of the first prize, Mrs. W. A. Hurley won the second prize and Mrs. C. E. Neff the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and young son are leaving for Hanna this week. We are sorry to see them go, but we join their many friends in wishing them all success in their new venture.

Heavy Dust Storm

Heavy winds, accompanied by rain and snow in many districts, raged over the province during the week end, while some districts report benefit from increased moisture. Considerable damage has been suffered by seeded grain from soil drifting, mainly in the southern areas.

Heavy snow with some rain is reported from Three Hills, Elnora, Hanna and Mirror, with copious rain at Excel, Big Valley, Trochu and Rosedale.

Two hours rain with strong wind and snow flurries were reported at Drumheller, the Canadian National Railway reports also showing light rains and heavy wind at Youngstown, Craigmyle, Richdale, Benton and Wayne.

In the Chinook district the wind and dust was terrible, but a nice shower on Sunday night and a flurry of snow on Monday laid the dust and helped the situation considerably.

Collholme Collections

This district has again been visited with high winds and dust. No doubt much wheat has been blown out. There has been no rain to compensate for the blowing.

Several residents of the community have been sick for the past week with the flu. Among the worst are H. Dunster and family, the Wilson family and W. Morrison.

The W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Morrison last Thursday.

J. W. McLennan is thinking of going out of this country, if no one else will make a start.

Several farmers throughout the municipality were in town two weeks ago for the seed oats and wheat.

Seeding of wheat is completed in this district, while that of oats has only begun. The farmers are waiting for rain (as usual).

Fortnightly Crop Report

Widely varying temperatures and showers featured the weather of the past fortnight. On May 6 the western part of the province received moisture which will assure a fairly even germination of grains and will materially improve pasture conditions. Unfortunately this rain did not extend to the south eastern areas where very dry conditions continue. The Peace River district, which had a fair carry over of moisture from the previous year, received an additional supply on May 13, and excellent conditions prevail in that part of the province.

In those parts of the province where there is a fair moisture supply, seeding of wheat is completed and about 50 per cent. of the area devoted to coarse grains is sown. In other districts seeding was delayed awaiting additional moisture and reports indicate that from 80 to 90 per cent. of wheat and 40 per cent. of coarse grains is sown.

The damage to crops from soil drifting is not as serious as might be expected. The period of most severe blowing occurred before seeding commenced.

The sugar beet crop is 90 per cent. seeded and progressing favorably in the Leithbridge district. Farther west the moisture supply is more limited and the stand is uneven. The acreage devoted to this crop for the present season is 12,500 acres, a decrease of about 1,500 acres from last year.

Reports vary with regard to the probable acreage of wheat, but it is generally conceded that there will be a decrease. There will be a corresponding increase in the area summerfallowed. More definite information with regard to this matter will be secured by the department in the near future. Weather conditions during the next few weeks will determine the area of coarse grains and green feed. Continued dry weather will tend to decrease the area sown. Particularly in the southern part of the province and in the irrigated districts, there is an increase in the acreage of peas, potatoes and similar crops.

Pasture conditions with the exception of Northern Alberta and the Peace River district are unsatisfactory. There has not been sufficient moisture to cause growth and some damage from soil drifting has occurred. In some parts of the dry area stable-feeding of live stock continues and feed shortage is being acutely felt. Live stock are reported to be in satisfactory condition where pasture is available. In the dry areas there is not only shortage of pasture, but water shortage is in some instances becoming acute.

Rearville News

The Harrington family and Miss Duff were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilton on Sunday.

Our local anglers, the Messrs. Osterbergs and Carlsons, were successful in getting a catch of over twenty fish last week.

Miss Irene Marcy spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Richard Nicholson.

The first church service of this season was held on Sunday at the Rearville school. Arthur Dubson, mission student from Vancouver, officiated.

Russel Marr has received the appointment of census enumerator for the village of Chinook and township 28 in ranges 7, 8 and 9.

OUR GROCERY PRICES

Soda Biscuits, the \$1.00 size, for	43c
Oranges, good size, 2 dozen	55c
Pineapple, 7 tins	\$1.00
Potted Meats, per tin	10c
Fancy Sockeye Salmon	40c
P. & G. White Napha Soap, 10 bars	39c
Keiffer Pears, 2 tins	39c
Our Own Bulk Tea, per lb.	37 1/2c
Graham Wafers, per package	25c

HURLEY'S

We will pay you Top Market Prices for your Butter and Eggs

When you start Summer-fallowing you will need

Pliers, Wrenches, Hammers

Blacksmith Coal, Bolts

Greases and Oils

We Can Supply Your Needs

Banner Hardware

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times. Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Special--Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET



SUCCESS AND THRIFT
GO HAND IN HAND

BUY--

Alberta 4%
Demand Savings Certificates
AND LEARN TO SAVE

For Further Particulars write or apply to
HON. R. G. REID W. V. NEWSON
Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta



GENUINE
ALEMITE
LUBRICATION

costs no more than ordinary Greasing. In fact, it is cheaper in the long run.

COOLEY BROS.
CHINOOK

Miss Irene Marcy, teacher at Langford school, spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy.

The C.G.I.T. group hiked out to the home of Mrs. R. Stewart on Saturday, May 16, where they spent a very pleasant afternoon. A delightful lunch was served, which consisted of sandwiches, cream biscuits with crab delight, tarts and tea. They had a guessing contest, in which Eunice Bowd was the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and family, of Sibbald, visited at the home of Mrs. Arnold's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, over Sunday.

The wedding dance which was put on by Mr. Dick Nicholson at the Cloverleaf school last Friday evening, was a most successful event. A number of young people from town attended and report having had a very enjoyable time. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson a very happy married life.

The foremost among all package teas



Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
 'Fresh from the gardens'

Canada and World Disarmament

During this present period of world-wide business depression some people, good people too, are heard to thoughtlessly remark that the only way out will be another great war; that such a struggle will be the ultimate outcome of the world's existing difficulties. Such a statement should be the last to pass the lips of any person. Another war, instead of being a cure, would be the final world catastrophe.

Many contributing causes there may be to the economic trails of today, but the main source of all the trouble is to be found in the Great War, 1914-1918. That titanic struggle laid the foundations for what has since taken place. In fact, all students of history fully realize that our present experiences are but a repetition of those which followed the Napoleonic wars. Another great war would have exactly the same results, only worse, because modern world conditions only serve to intensify and prolong such disturbances when they do occur.

Instead, therefore, of even thinking "war," the peoples of all nations should think and talk of nothing but permanent peace, and direct all their energies to the consummation of that ideal.

What is the great financial burden resting on the shoulders of the Canadian people today? It is the debt created by the Great War. The public debt of Canada created in the upbuilding of this Dominion from before the time of Confederation down to 1914 calls for annual interest payments of only \$12,893,000, or only 3 1/2 per cent. of our annual expenditures, and approximately \$1.30 per head of our population. On the other hand, interest charges on the public debt created since 1914 amount to \$108,857,000, or 27 per cent of our annual expenditures, and more than \$10.00 per head of population in each and every year.

But this is not all of the war burden. In addition to this 27 per cent interest on the war debt, Canadians are required to devote another 22.40 per cent of all expenditures for services arising out of the war, such as pensions, after care of soldiers, etc. That is out of over \$100 expended by the Government of Canada each year, \$39.42 is directly attributable to the Great War. This is the burden which ties the hands and cripples the efforts of our national government.

Of every \$100 expended by the United States \$60.00 is spent because of war, past, present and future. The war expenditures of Great Britain are in like proportion, or possibly even heavier.

In a recent speech before the International Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Washington, President Hoover declared that the present world depression is largely due to "the destruction of life and property, the great tax burdens, and the social and political instability which resulted from the Great War," and he declared that one major accomplishment which international co-operation could effect in reducing tax burdens, removing a primary cause of unrest, and establishing greater confidence for the long future, was "the limitation of armaments."

Hoover proceeded to back up his assertion with these startling facts and figures: "The world expenditure on all arms is now nearly five billions of dollars yearly, an increase of about 70 per cent over that previous to the Great War. We stand today with nearly 5,000,000 men actively under arms and 20,000,000 more in reserve. These vast forces, greatly exceeding those of the pre-war period, stand at the disposal of governments, and have passed since the Armistice was signed, because of fear and of inability of nations to co-operate in mutual reductions. Yet we are all signatories to the Kellogg-Briand Pact, by which we have renounced war as an instrument of national policy, and agreed to settle all controversies by pacific means."

Nevertheless, in the face of such a declaration from President Hoover, and also in the face of a huge national deficit of over \$500,000,000 which is enforcing economies in practically every department of government, the United States budget for 1932 provides for an increase of \$28,000,000 in prospective outlays on military-naval expenditures.

Canada, too, is a signatory to the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, and as such this Dominion is steadily reducing its expenditures for defence purposes; we have no offensive services. Expenditures for National Defence by Canada are the smallest of any country in the world having anything like the same population or degree of wealth. They total only 5.06 per cent of our annual expenditures; in other words, about two dollars per head of our population.

While, therefore, this Dominion is not at all blameworthy for the present state of world armament, the Canadian people should be staunch supporters of further disarmament everywhere as a step towards permanent peace. As a people we cannot remain indifferent to the attitudes of other nations, and unless a general reduction in armaments takes place another world tragedy will be enacted and into it we may again be drawn as active participants, and in any event cannot escape its disastrous effects.

Unearth Ancient Treasures

Valuable Discoveries Made In Kish By Oxford-Field Museum Expedition. Jewelry worn at the Court of Nebuchadnezzar, magnificent sculpture of the Sasanian period and royal tombs over 5,500 years old have been discovered by the Oxford-Field Museum Expedition excavating at Kish, near the site of old Babylon. Dr. Stephen Langdon, Professor of Assyriology, Oxford University, director of the expedition, has sent a report to Sir Charles Marston, author of Essays on the Old Testament, who states that the jewelry is said to be worth several thousands of pounds.

The expedition is working on three separate strata covering three periods of history. Sasanian sculpture, dating from about 250 A.D., was found on the top layer above the great Temple of Nebuchadnezzar. The great treasure from the Nebuchadnezzar period is sensational and includes solid gold ornaments.

"It will be of great interest to know just what has been found because the time of Nebuchadnezzar is one about which we are learning great deal from recent discoveries, and excavation is supporting the old Biblical narrative to an extraordinary extent," Sir Charles says.

Below the Nebuchadnezzar Temple have been found a further series of Sasanian royal tombs. These are about 5,500 years old and the expedition is just beginning to explore them. Written tablets and cuneiform writings have been recovered which will probably shed light on the history of these times. Sir Charles adds: "It is especially interesting to know that the date of the floods has now been fixed at 3,400 B.C., so that these tablets are probably older still."

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted."

"I was heart sick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth or fabric."

Mrs. J. F. T., Montreal.

Industrial Manitoba

Industry Gradually Taking Priority Over Agriculture In the Province

Bearing upon the recent statement of J. M. Davidson, of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, that industry is gradually taking priority over agriculture in the province, it is pointed out that Manitoba is rich in natural resources, having more than \$600,000,000 in ore reserves, 137,000 square miles of timber, and 20,000 square miles of water surface. The province is also extremely rich in metallic and non-metallic minerals. With an annual production of more than \$185,000,000, moreover, Manitoba's 130 industrial plants have a yearly pay-roll of \$35,000,000.

Persian Balm—the unrivaled toilet requisite. Essential to every dainty woman. Imparts rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Softens and beautifies the skin. Makes hands flawlessly white. Cools and refreshes. Relieves roughness. Ideal for true feminine distinction. Delicately fragrant. Swiftly absorbed into the tissues, leaving no stickiness. Persian Balm invariably creates a subtle elegance and charm.

Co-Operative Wool Growers

Wool Receiving Warehouses To Be Opened At Portage la Prairie and Regina

The Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers have completed arrangements for wool receiving warehouses at Regina, Sask., and Portage la Prairie, Man., to receive shipments of wool from June 1 to August 31. A letter has been sent to the wool producers requesting that they forward their shipments to arrive at the warehouses between these dates. Reports show that the volume of wool handled in the past year was 1,035,200 pounds more than the objective for the year, which was 4,000,000 pounds.

Aples On Century-Old Tree There will be apples this year on the 106-year-old Hudson's Bay apple tree, on the lower part of the back of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1826, and seldom has missed a year in bearing. A. A. Quarnberg, horticulturist, said it very likely will bear a large crop this season.

More than 21,000,000 acres in Argentina were planted to wheat last season.

OPEN SORES

HEAL IN QUICKEST TIME KNOWN
 "I had sores on my legs for months. Other remedies failed to heal them. But Salada healed them in a few days." Jules Simard, "Salada" is a "real" cure, burns, boils, sores, eczema, itching like magic. All druggists.

Week End Cruises

Canard Line Will Inaugurate Week-End Cruises From New York To Nova Scotia

In an effort to further increase the popularity of Nova Scotia as a tourist country among Americans the Canard Line announces that their new famous "Week-end Cruises" scheduled for the months of July, August and September, will include a call at a Nova Scotian port.

The statement that was issued by Arthur Randies, general passenger traffic manager of the Canard Line in Canada, pointed out the fact that not only will the "Week-end Cruises" call there, but those of the special summer cruises under the auspices of the National Tours, will also make Halifax a port of call. The co-operation of the Nova Scotian authorities has been secured and every effort will be made to see that passengers on these cruises are given as much time as possible to visit the many attractions which the maritime provinces have to offer.

"This will be the first time," said Mr. Randies, "that three giant express liners of the size of the 'Berenaria,' 'Aquitania,' and 'Mauretania,' have called at Halifax, except that the 'Aquitania' and 'Mauretania' occasionally visited the ancient port during the war. The first sailing of the 'Week-end Cruises' to call at a Nova Scotia port will be 'Aquitania,' July 3rd, from New York. These cruises will be carried on throughout the summer until the last sailing of the 'Mauretania' leaving New York on September 18th, while the National Tours cruises will commence on July 27th with the 'Transylvania' and finish with the sailing from New York on August 31st of the 'Cameronia'."

Until July there are scheduled four "Week-end Cruises" from New York, the last leaving New York on May 2nd in the 'Aquitania,' calling at Bermuda. The second cruise will be that of the 'Mauretania,' leaving New York on May 15th, calling at Nassau in the Bahama Islands. The third cruise is that of the 'Berenaria,' leaving New York on May 29th and calling at Bermuda, to be followed by a cruise of the 'Mauretania,' on June 5th to Nassau. The "Week-end Cruises" to Nova Scotia will then follow. The cruise of the 'Berenaria' is also unique in the fact that it is the largest liner ever to visit Bermuda.

"These week-end cruises, the first of which have proven so popular, are drawing capacity bookings. On board the attractions include dances, moving pictures, lectures, deck sports, and every type of ship entertainment and the extremely low rates available make them very attractive."

"The reason for these cruises is to familiarize the vast number of people on this side of the Atlantic who have never had the pleasure of sailing in or on ocean liner, and to give them the opportunity of making a trip on one of the 'Big Three' with little or no time away from their business."

The calls at Nassau and Bermuda allow passengers to do some sight-seeing and to enjoy the local attractions such as trips in the glass-bottomed boats at Paradise Beach, and sea bathing.

Officials of the Canard Line expect that the call at the Nova Scotia port at the best time of the year will enhance the popularity of these week-end cruises.

A Constituent Of Concrete

Portland cement is used as one of the constituents of concrete for the construction of foundations, dams, road surfaces, buildings, and building blocks, cement mortars, and for many other purposes. It is one of the most important of our structural materials. Materials suitable for the manufacture of Portland cement occur in all but one of the provinces of Canada.

Like a Grip At The Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

Indianapolis News: The man who looks neither to one side nor the other, but who faces the front, his gaze intent upon his guiding star, is likely to be hit by somebody making a right turn.

Flame from ethylene gas may be as hot as 1,975 degrees Centigrade.

National Enrolment

May Be Compulsory

Bill Introduced In Senate Asks Registration Of People In Canada

Compulsory registration of all persons in Canada over the age of 16 years would be provided for under a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator J. B. Casgrain. Registration would be followed by the issue of a certificate with the person's photograph and signature on it.

Certain exceptions to the universal registration would be allowed. Cloistered nuns, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or any provincial or municipal police force, inmates of asylums for the insane or mentally defective, inmates of penitentiaries or prisoners or of any other institutions as might be excepted by the minister in charge of the administration of the act would not have to register.

The act would apply to everyone in Canada, including British subjects and aliens. All would have to register within a named time and all persons subsequently reaching that age would have to register within one week of their 16th birthday.

In applying for registration a person would be required to state his nationality and, if a British subject, whether he became so by birth or naturalization. He would also submit a photograph which would be attached to his certificate.

New Use For Musc

Elgar's Rousing March Clears Brooklyn Store At Closing Time

You may not have realized it, but one of the matters to which department-store executives have devoted a great deal of thought is how to get rid of their customers at closing time without actually pushing or shoving them out. A gentleman who wandered into one afternoon into Abraham & Straus, in Brooklyn, New York, reports a neat way they have of doing it. He saw it work. At five-thirty a gong rang; immediately from loudspeakers scattered along the walls issued the rousing strains of Elgar's "March and Circumstance." Ladies lingering over bargain straightened, seized their parcels, and in no time were swinging briskly along toward the exits. The floorwalker he questioned, was enthusiastic about the idea, said it was the best they'd ever had for the purpose, and, incidentally, paid a high tribute to Elgar. His march, the floorwalker said, cleared the store faster than anything else they had been able to find by extensive experiments.

For Scalds Or Burns.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pain arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinarian's fee.

The iron ore fields of Lapland, which is entirely north of the Arctic Circle, are among the most valuable in the world. Their ore averages from 58 to 70 per cent. of iron.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless:



Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN
 TRADE MARK REG.
 (Made in Canada)

World's Grain Exhibition

Spain Making Arrangements To Participate In Conference

Though Spain is very busy just now reorganizing its national administration, the importance of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 26, 1932, has not been lost sight of.

A few days ago the headquarters office of the Exhibition and Conference was advised by the General Director of Agriculture of the Spanish Ministry of National Economy that a special committee of cereal agriculture had been appointed to devote itself to the definite organization of participation by Spain in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

Spain has a particular interest in the forthcoming world-wide grain exhibition and conference in that it is a preponderantly agricultural country. Its productive area is calculated at 4,000,000 hectares. Of which, last year, nearly 12,000,000 acres were sown to wheat, 5,000,000 acres to barley, 2,000,000 acres to oats and 1,500,000 to rye.

Seventeen countries have now officially accepted the invitation to be represented at the Exhibition and Conference, namely: Italy, Peru, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Estonia, the Philippines, the Argentina and Spain.

Plans Round Trip Flight Over Ocean

Commander MacMillan and Pilot Will Attempt Hop In June

In the role of a trans-Atlantic flyer whose flight is the first round trip crossing of the North Atlantic by airplane, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, veteran explorer of the Arctic, will attempt to fly back and forth between Boston and London this summer.

A swift monoplane, a Lockheed-Vega, the same design of ship in which many trans-continental speed records have been set, will be used. A Los Angeles flyer, Charles F. Rocheville, will pilot the ship. The take-off is set for June 21.

Germany has a huge new freight plane.

Cut Down Food Wastage

--- by covering all perishable goods with Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-San moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-San sanitary knife-edge carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
 HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Fragments of cotton cloth 5,000 years old, found in the ruins of a town in India, were examined microscopically, and the fibres were found similar to a kind of cotton still grown in India.



Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The E. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

New Uses For Wheat And Other Grains Is Subject Of Research Council Survey

News uses for surpluses of wheat and other grains are being made the subject of an exhaustive survey by the National Research Council. It was announced in a statement issued recently. Other studies are being conducted in the hope of developing processes which will turn waste materials into products of commercial value.

Dealing with the program of the National Research Council, the statement set forth:

"Two researches initiated are already yielding interesting results. One of these is a study of the refuse screenings (largely weed seeds) which accumulate at the elevators at the head of the lakes to the extent of more than 50,000 tons a year.

"Today these screenings, if marketable at all, fetch almost nothing. The research is already indicating that they could be made to yield products—oil for soap making, fertilizers and possibly feed—which would make them distinctly valuable.

"In the other research a beginning has been made on the problem of finding methods of utilizing straw. This big problem is not likely to be solved in a hurry, but it is surely one which Canadian research institution should tackle. The traveller through Western Canada after harvest cannot fail to have been impressed by the almost mountainous piles of straw which dot the landscape, but few probably realize that the total amount of straw grown in Canada each year aggregates about 50,000,000 tons.

"The National Research Council is making a careful study of the possibilities of using surplus grain for the manufacture of fuel, alcohol, starch, dextrine, glucose and other sugars, acids and lacques solvents by means of fermentation, oils, etc. This includes a study not only of the technical but also of the economic aspects. The latter are clearly important, as the fact that a given method of utilizing grains for manufacturing purposes is economical only in seasons when prices are abnormally low obviously an important consideration. In determining the feasibility of establishing plants based on such a method."

A Canadian Egg Plant

Experimental Work Being Carried On To Get Type Fixed

An egg plant which promises much of value to Canadian horticulture is being grown in the Dominion experimental farms. As the result of long continued studies, the Dominion horticulturist makes the following observations:

A Japanese egg plant called Negasaki, with fruit too small for the general market, having proved the only egg plant that would produce a satisfactory crop in many parts of Canada owing to its earliness, was crossed with the Black Beauty, one of the large but rather late varieties, with the result that an egg plant of good size was produced, which is much earlier than the Black Beauty. Experimental work in this connection is now being centred upon getting the type fixed. When this is accomplished, an egg plant suitable for cultivation under Canadian conditions will be established and it will probably become an important new factor in horticulture throughout Canada.

Light Bulb With Little Heat

One of the problems long attempted by science, that of producing light without heat, has been brought nearer to solution by a Berlin scientist who has succeeded in making an incandescent lamp in which eighty per cent of the energy supplied by the electric current is converted into light. Many of the best lamps used today yield not more than six per cent in light, the remainder appearing as heat and other radiations.

Silk in Japanese warehouses at one time recently was valued at \$60,000,000.



"Look here, stand me a whiskey and soda, and you may win."—Dorfbartier, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1800

Better Demand For Wheat

European Market Much Stronger During Past Few Weeks

Europe is buying Canadian wheat again, indicates the monthly report on grain movement issued by E. A. Ursell, statistician to the Dominion Board of Grain Commissioners. Also, he forecasts, Europe will continue to buy Canadian wheat.

In April, exports of wheat from the Dominion totalled 16,630,343 bushels—more than 3,000,000 bushels in excess of exports for March. Of the April total, 15,095,843 bushels were cleared from seaboard ports. The rest was sold in the United States for milling in bond. Mr. Ursell mentions that the clearing of tramp tonnage and available liner space is brisk at Montreal, an indication that wheat movement during May will be substantial. Vancouver and Prince Rupert, Pacific ports, were leading export points in April, a total of 3,872,355 bushels being shipped from the two. Shipments from Canada ports on the Atlantic amounted to 3,633,998 cleared from United States eastern ports. Imports of Canadian wheat for milling in bond totalled 1,565,000 bushels.

Wheat From Russia

Britain Purchases More Wheat From Russia Than From Canada

Canada came second best to Soviet Russia in supplying wheat to the United Kingdom in the first three months of 1931, it was announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce. In the corresponding period of 1930 and 1929 the Argentine Republic led with Canada a close second. This year the Argentine Republic has been relegated to fourth place. In a summary of trade conditions in the United Kingdom in the first quarter of the year, Harrison Watson, Canadian Trade Commissioner in London, England, reports that the total imports of wheat amounting to 41,000,000 bushels, the Soviet Russia supplied 10,800,000; Canada, 10,400,000; Australia, 8,000,000; and the Argentine Republic, 1,587,000.

Canada maintains her lead as the chief source of imports into the United Kingdom of wheat flour supplying 752,343 cwt. in the first quarter of 1931, as compared with 492,214 cwt. from the United States, her nearest competitor.

Where Plumb Line Is Crooked

In Northern India It Always Inclines Toward the South

India is a land of wonders. It has the tallest mountain in the world, the biggest avalanches, the rainiest spot, and so many snakes that 20,000 people and 4,000 cattle are killed by them every year. But there is a still greater wonder. You know that if a boy holds up a plumb line in England—that is, a string with a weight on it—it hangs straight down; but in Northern India if a boy holds up a plumb-line it does not hang straight, it leans towards the south. Why is this? One would think that if it leaned at all it would slant towards the mighty Himalaya mountains, attracted by their great mass. But, as a matter of fact, these mountains are made of light rocks, while the great Deccan Plateau to the south consists of very dense and heavy soil. The plumb line, therefore, attracts the plumb-line a little out of the straight.

Establish Packing Plant

Eastern Syndicate To Commence Operations In Saskatchewan

A Prince Edward Island syndicate has purchased a three-quarter section farm close to Long Lake, Strathburg, Sask., for the purpose of producing, raising and slaughtering hogs, and curing and shipping bacon to England. It is stated that buildings capable of holding 1,000 hogs are being erected and the necessary machinery and equipment secured. Foundation stock of pure-bred Yorkshire hogs has been purchased and shipped to Long Lake.

High Finance

Twelve out of 17 police captains so far investigated in Chicago had excessive bank accounts. One of them, on a salary of \$4,000 a year, bought \$18,000 worth of securities in four years. At least it is to be said of him that he did not waste his substance in riotous living.

Horace, Pliny, and other writers of ancient Rome, complained of the noise of the city, long before automobile horns, street cars, and radios, says a writer of the Classical Weekly.

QUEEN MARY ATTENDS WEDDING



Queen Mary leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, with the bride's father, after recent wedding of her godchild, daughter of Sir Derek Keppel, Master of the Household, to Philip Broadhead, M.C. Her majesty motored from Windsor especially for the occasion.

No Cause For Alarm

World Will End In Million Million Years, Says Astronomer

Accurate data on the precise moment when the Archangel Gabriel will send a blast from the trumpet of doom to destroy man and all his handiwork was obtained when Sir James Jeans, noted British astronomer, arrived at New York on the liner "Mauretania."

Sir James took two deep breaths and announced that, barring unforeseen accidents the end of the world would arrive in a million million years. Whereupon, New Yorkers went right ahead with their plans for the week-end.

Substitute For Flax

New Grain Is Being Tested Out In Western Canada

Safflower, which looks like a thistle without prickles, and has been cultivated in India and Egypt as an oil-seed crop, is being tested in Western Canada, as a partial substitute for flax. The seeds contain a drying oil valuable in the production of paints and varnishes, and the oil cake is useful as stock feed. Safflower is suggested by experts in agriculture as a possible supplementary crop to flax in the Prairie Provinces.

Nothing pleases a loafer more than to annoy a busy man.

FASHION



No. 298—Smart Jacket Dress. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 299—Utterly Feminine! This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

No. 143—Attention Matrons! This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 769—For Wee Maids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material with 2¼ yards of 2-inch lace banding.

No. 701—For Stuart Junior. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Our large Fashion Magazine shows the latest Paris styles for spring and summer for adults and children. Also instructive lessons in sewing. Price of book 15 cents.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or by coin (coin preferred.) Wrap coils carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Farm To City Movement Is Becoming Less Popular And Reaction Is Setting In

Manitoba Hay For Scotland

Inquiry Is Made Regarding Shipments Via H.B. Route

A shipment of Western Canadian timothy hay to the Old Country market via the Hudson Bay Railway and Churchill, was a new possibility presented to the Board of Trade of The Pas, in a letter from the official Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Glasgow, Scotland.

Asking for information as to the available supply of timothy in the western part of Canada and setting forth some of the market facts in Scotland, D. A. Ross, secretary of The Pas Board of Trade, received the letter from G. B. Johnson, in Glasgow, Scotland.

The letter in part follows: "Your name has been given to me by the Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, Manitoba, with reference to the following. A firm in Glasgow, Scotland, who import the largest quantities of Canadian hay in Scotland, and have for many years, desired to have information on the prospects of hay shipments from the prairie provinces via Churchill. As this route will evidently be open for transportation in a few months time, there should be an opportunity for timothy hay for this market from Manitoba, if this quality is grown there."

The letter gives the details of the market and urges the local Board of Trade to investigate the possibilities of the market. The board will make a searching inquiry into the matter within the next few weeks.

Alberta Beef For Britain

May Ship From 400 to 500 Head Of Prime Beef Cattle Per Week

Larger supplies of one of Britain's principal items on the menu of the people of that country—beef—may be sent from Alberta, if satisfactory arrangements can be made between the British Consumers' Co-Operative and Alberta breeders. Representatives of this co-operative society, which caters to upwards of twenty million consumers in the British Isles, after an extensive tour of Alberta ranches, stock farms and feed lots, have, it is reported, stated their intention of taking from 400 to 500 head of prime beef cattle per week, provided a standard of quality can be guaranteed. They have been in consultation with members of the Alberta Government and representatives of the Alberta stockmen's associations and co-operatives.

Particular interest was evinced by the British buyers in the "feed lots" in the vicinity of Raymond, Alberta, where baby beef are being fed on beet by-products from the beet sugar refinery there in combination with alfalfa and other foods.

The representatives of the British Consumers' Co-Operative, which has its headquarters at Manchester, England, are George Riddle, W. Eastwood and George W. Brooks, accompanied by A. C. Wieland, representative in Montreal of the co-operative.

Wheat Has Limited Vitality

Will Live For Good Many Years But Not Thousands

Wheat from "Tutankhamen's tomb" or from that of any other mummy's home in Egypt will not sprout on any farm in the world, and if anyone thinks otherwise, Sir Wallis Budge, the world's most eminent Egyptologist, is ready to undeceive him.

Sir Wallis, for the past quarter of a century, has been told the story so often that he had a little form printed in which he explained just why nothing of the kind could happen.

He writes to the "Times" telling the reason once more. What is dug up in Egyptian mummy tombs by an excited digger in front of a tourist is wheat all right, he says, but it is wheat that has been hidden there by modern Egyptians who regard the tombs as excellent storage places.

Genuinely ancient wheat, recovered from tombs that have been opened for the first time, has been made the subject of experiments at Kew Gardens, London, England, by experts under scientific conditions, and, in no instance, has such wheat ever sprouted. Finally not one of the excavators at Tutankhamen's tomb discovered any wheat in it. Wheat it seems has only a limited vitality. It will live for a good many years, but not for thousands.

There are several forms of capital punishment. Income tax is one.

Iceland is shipping frozen meat to other countries.

It is so unusual to hear a good word of farming nowadays that it is not surprising the statement of an individual, who says he has tried both town and country life, and that he has found that a family is better off on the farm with an income of \$850 than it is in the city with an income of \$5,000, should have been given considerable publicity.

It does seem far-fetched, to put it mildly. A family can live very comfortably on five thousand a year in the city, but surely, with the greatest economy, it would be hard to do more than exist on \$850, even in the country. But here we have the word of a man who speaks from experience, and he explains a week's seemingly impossible is accomplished. In the first place, the question is not to be considered entirely on a monetary basis; there is more to life than merely living in elegant surroundings, with expensive food to eat, costly equipment of outdoor exercises. It gets plenty of outdoor exercise, which also makes for health and enjoyment. Perhaps, on the small income mentioned, it gets little more. Whether the family would be happier under such conditions than it would be in the city, with an income of nearly \$100 a week is, after all, a matter of individual temperament. Some would, and others wouldn't. But, undoubtedly, city life is not all it is cracked up to be, even for those who are comparatively well off.

It is said that a reaction is plainly discernible, and that the farm-to-city movement is less popular than it used to be. The land is the basis of all prosperity, and it is a very good sign if a growing appreciation of farm life is in evidence. It may be regarded as a retreat from over-sophistication.

Canada's Fresh Water Fisheries

Are Source Of Large Yearly Revenue To Dominion

The Canadian Information Bureau states that "more than half the fresh water of the globe is contained in inland waters of Canada." As anybody knows who has used the rod in the Dominion and Newfoundland these waters are full of fish, but not everybody knows what a large revenue the fisheries bring in. It is greatest in Quebec, Ontario, and the Prairie Provinces. In 1929, Ontario led with \$3,920,000, and other totals were: Manitoba, \$2,745,000; Alberta, \$733,000; Saskatchewan, \$573,000; Quebec, \$584,000. While American sportsmen use the fly to fill their baskets in New Brunswick, that province makes a comparatively small commercial contribution, but from deep-sea fishing its returns are large.

One of the most delicious fish is the whitefish. It is abundant in Canada. In a normal year the whitefish for the whole country bring in about \$2,000,000. Ontario enjoys the largest share, with Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta following in that order.

New Landing Field Invented

A garage and landing field for aircraft on top of tall office buildings has been invented. Incoming pilots would direct their planes into a wind tunnel only twice as wide and twice as high as the machine itself. On either side of the tunnel fans set in motion by a signalman would force air out at the exact speed of the landing plane. When the plane comes to a stop, the propellers and the fans would be cut off at the same instant.

Pocket Radio Sets

Pocket radio sets weighing less than two pounds and having an effective range of 100 miles are to be carried by London policemen on their rounds to keep in touch with headquarters.



"Young Peter is an intellectual." "Yes, he is sipping in debt already."—Dorfbartier, Berlin.

Take Long Walks Fat Men are Told

How can you walk off your fat if you haven't any energy to do it? You can take a fat with Knevelin Sals. If you will take one-half teaspoon in hot water every morning before breakfast, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

There are six different salts in Knevelin that your body organs must have if you are to enjoy good health.

While you are losing fat you will be gaining in vigor, energy, vitality and power of endurance.

That means that soon you will be able to walk many miles without fatigue and enjoy every step you walk.

Drug Stores all over Canada sell Knevelin Sals, and a jar costs but 75 cents—it's a real blessing to fat people.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An Inter-provincial conference will be held at Ottawa this autumn to discuss federal and provincial taxation boundaries.

The harbour enquiry to be conducted by Sir Alexander Gibbs will include the port of New Westminster as well as that of Vancouver.

No trade agreement with Cuba has been made by the Dominion Government, although Cuba is considering proposals made by Canada.

Dr. Harriet Clibby, who celebrated her 100th birthday last August and was said to be the oldest woman physician in the world, is dead at her home in West Kensington, England.

A world-wide conference on pool experience and the seeking of remedies was suggested at Leeds, England, by Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions secretary.

The government of France is to have its own legal building in Canada, according to announcement by Hon. C. A. Henry, French minister to Ottawa.

Close to 10,000 Toronto people who have tickets on the Irish Free State Hospital sweepstakes haven't a chance for a prize. Their tickets have been seized in the mails.

Indian farmers throughout the prairie provinces have sown a larger acreage of wheat this year than in the spring of 1930, according to observations of W. M. Graham, commissioner for Indian Affairs.

Rt. Hon. C. R. Atlee, postmaster-general, informed a questioner in the British House of Commons that the government was not prepared to re-introduce penny postage at an early date.

For the first time in Spanish history women will be eligible to membership in the next election. The government has announced that all citizens, irrespective of sex or profession, may be candidates.

Yale Fellowships

Western Canada Students Have Received Awards

The award of 176 fellowships and scholarships, including Canadian awards, and having a value of more than \$150,000, representing the income from gifts of over \$2,000,000, were announced by the graduate school of Yale University recently. The awards cover the study period of 1930-1931.

William F. Hanna, of Winnipeg, B.A., Dalhousie University, 1914; B.Sc., University of Alberta, 1923, Ph.D., University of Manitoba, 1928, will study the genetic relationship of Tilletia Levis and T. Tritici, the fungi causing "bunt" of wheat.

Edith M. Mason, of Victoria, B.C., B.A., King's College, 1918, M.A., Dalhousie University, 1925, wishes to study the life and works of Collin D'Arleville.

Canadian Bond Sales

Canadian bond sales for the year to date amount to \$211,103,356, as compared with \$191,969,321 for the corresponding period of last year, and \$140,814,686 for that of the year before. Purchases by Canadian financial houses made up a total of \$147,306,386, while American firms bought to the extent of \$59,787,000 and British, \$4,100,000.

English golfers are adopting the American no-coat idea.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1890

The Cost Of Sickness

Unnecessary Loss Of Life Each Year From Diseases That Could Be Prevented

(By John Burke Ingram.)

One Canadian out of every three dies ahead of his time, statistics show. One death out of every three deaths that bring sorrow to Canadian communities, large and small, could be postponed. We Canadians are letting our friends and relatives die because we do not know how many diseases there are which could be prevented or because knowing, we will not take the trouble, the simple trouble to prevent them. Why are these diseases not prevented.

That is the question which every thinking Canadian should want answered. For centuries disease was inevitable because scientists had not learned how to prevent it. Doctors existed to heal the sick, but it was nobody's business to attempt to prevent sickness from occurring because in those days it could not be done.

Then an English scientist named Edward Jenner discovered vaccination against smallpox. Doctors began to vaccinate people—which meant that doctors began to treat "Healthy" people, in order to keep them from becoming ill by contracting smallpox. As a result this disease, at one time the greatest scourge of the race, has been beaten down till today it occupies a negligible place among the killers of civilized men.

The success of vaccination made medical scientists think along new lines. If a substance had been discovered which would prevent smallpox, why could not other substances be evolved to prevent other diseases? The idea was sound. Today there is a substance which prevents diphtheria, another to prevent typhoid fever, another against scarlet fever, another to prevent lockjaw, another which used in infantile paralysis prevents crippling.

But though science is in a condition to prevent diseases by these and other means, we are not taking advantage of the protection which is offered to us. For centuries we regarded disease as a kind of god, and because it is hard to change the thinking habits of a people in one

single generation we will, even most of our leaders, retain this medieval attitude.

And therefore today, Canada's life-blood is flowing from wounds inflicted upon her by her enemies—disease germs. Not merely in dollars and cents alone—disease milks us annually—but also in our man-power. Canada needs population. Canada is constantly bringing foreign and other immigrants to our shore, yet she permits her own sons and daughters to die of diseases which could be, and should be, and some day shall be prevented! Diphtheria and typhoid fever, both preventable, take respectively 1,200 and 1,111 lives annually, yet both diseases are preventable! The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in two in the past 25 years, and could be even with our present incomplete knowledge halved and halved again. Cancer kills almost 8,000 Canadians every year, and despite the fact that we don't know what causes cancer, this death rate could be cut in half if adult Canadians would cultivate the habit of having themselves periodically and thoroughly examined by a competent physician every birthday. And so all through the litany list of diseases which now rob us of our best and fairest—heart disease, venereal diseases, infant mortality, maternal diseases, all can be cut down if men and women will realize that they get just exactly the kind of health service that they want and are willing to pay for, and that by backing their public health officials, they may, in some measure, be held responsible for the health of a nation that is too divorce to help itself.

Divorce By Legislation

The ninth application for divorce in the last 50 years was recently before the legislative council of the Isle of Man. As the island has no divorce law, a special bill was passed for each case. After the council has passed the bill, it must be passed by the House of Keys—sent to London for royal assent and finally promulgated from the open-air Tynwald Court.

Difference In Force Of Gravity

A body weighing one pound at the earth's surface would weigh 27 pounds at the surface of the sun.

FASHION



No. 951—All-Day Wear. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

No. 561—Smartly Styled. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 191—Versatile As Its Wearer. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 32-inch contrasting for ruffles.

No. 102—Cute, Isn't It? This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 27-inch material for dress with 1 yard of 27-inch material for bloomers and 1¾ yards of blading.

No. 284—Stunning Lines. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-

inch contrasting and 3 yards of edging. Our large Fashion Magazine shows the latest Paris styles for spring and summer for adults and children. Also instructive lessons in sewing.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 24

JESUS PREPARING FOR THE END

Golden Text: "This do in remembrance of Me."—Luke 22:19.
Lesson: Luke 21:1 to 22:23.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

The Preparation For Keeping the Passover, 22:13-15.—While the city of Jerusalem was making ready to celebrate the Passover Supper, the day of unleavened bread, and the chief priests and elders were planning how they might put Jesus to death, Jesus bade two of His disciples, Peter and John, make preparations for their keeping of the feast. "Where?" they asked Him, and Jesus directed them to enter Jerusalem, and when they met a man bearing a pitcher of water they should follow him. Water was carried by women in jars upon their heads, and a man doing this work would be a solitary and unusual figure. To the owner of the house to which the man would lead them, Jesus bade them say, that the Master asked where was the supper room, in which He should eat the Passover with His disciples. The owner would show them a large upper room where they were to make ready for the Passover. The disciples followed His directions.

The Pledge To the Lord's Supper, 22:14-18.—When the hour was come (when evening was come, Matthew), Jesus sat down (reclined on a couch) with His disciples to partake of the Paschal Supper. "With desire have I desired intensely have I longed to eat this Passover with you before I suffer." Why? For His own sake. There was comfort for His own heart that He should be able to manifest His love. With tender, solemn thought He had looked forward to it, and He desired the support of their fellowship for what lay before Him. For their sake also. The final act of suffering would be a great trial to the disciples. They were to know something of the sorrow of desolation, and Christ was eager to prepare them for the dark future. If they were assured of His deathless love they would find comfort when the shock of His death came. They could look back on this feast and on these words, and gather strength to suffer and to wait, and so it is for us also who are His disciples. Our feast of love not only represents the desire of the Lord to give us life, but it represents the joy of the gift to us.

The Institution Of the Lord's Supper, 22:19, 20.—And He took bread, and when He had given thanks, He broke it. It was unleavened bread, especially prepared for the Paschal meal. Because He broke of the pieces of bread (which was in the form of hard, flat, round cakes and was always broken, never cut), the ordinance is called the "Breaking of Bread." From the Greek word for thanks, "eucharistia," comes our word "Eucharist." And Jesus said, "This is my body which is given for you." And as Jesus took the cup, He said, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood, even that which is poured out for you."

The Startling Announcement, 22:21-23.—It was a startling statement that Jesus made when He said, "Behold, the hand of him that betrayeth Me is with Me on the table." "It was the dropping of a Lydian shell into their midst, destroying the whole atmosphere of peace.—Dean Brown. "For the Son of Man indeed goeth, as it hath been determined," continued Jesus: "But woe unto that man through whom He is betrayed!"

Mosquitoes never breed in swiftly flowing water.

Wicklow, Ireland, is trying to find means of housing its poor.

Gift For King George

Presented With Valuable Addition To Stamp Collection

King George has accepted a valuable addition to his wonderful collection of postage stamps, an album which contains a complete set of the new pictorial postage stamps for the territory of Southwest Africa, together with a series of the issued stamps in unused, marginal blocks of four, for the royal collection. The presentation was made recently on behalf of the Union Government by the high commissioner for South Africa, C. T. Water. These are the first stamps of definitive design to be circulated in the mandated territory, where up to now over-printed types of the Union itself have been employed. The subjects were obtained in open competition from South African artists, and from photographs, sketches and paintings selected by Colonel J. A. Venning, director of posts and telegraphs at Windhoek, while the actual engraving and printing has been carried out by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, Limited, at New Malden, Surrey, England.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CARROT PUDDING

This is a dessert well liked by those who visit Portugal. It is equally nice served with a pudding sauce or with cream.

- ½ cup butter.
- ½ cup brown sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 1 cup raw carrots, grated.
- 2 teaspoons lemon peel, grated.
- 1¼ cups flour.
- ½ teaspoon soda.
- 1 teaspoon baking powder.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
- ½ teaspoon ginger.

Cream the butter. Add the sugar and slightly beaten egg. Stir in the carrots and grated lemon peel. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Bake in a buttered pudding pan for one hour. Serve hot.

BEEF LOAF

- 1½ pounds round of beef.
- 1 quart cold water.
- 1 tablespoon vinegar.
- 1 teaspoon sugar.
- 1 teaspoon sage and thyme, mixed.
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Salt and pepper.

Simmer the beef in the water with the salt until meat is tender. Cool. Remove bones and fat, and chop very fine. Boil the liquid until reduced to one cup. Add vinegar, sugar, sage, thyme, salt and pepper. Mix with the meat. Press into a buttered mold and leave to become thoroughly cold. Serve with tomatoes and lettuce with mayonnaise.

Icebergs contain no salt, because they are formed of glacier ice which was originally snow.

Illiteracy is deplorable, but it is not as bad as being able to read everything and believing it all.

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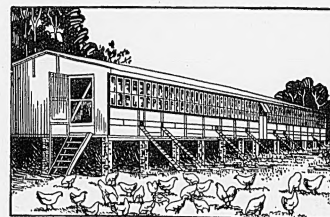
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This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

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Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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EAGLE Brand is the solution to the numerous difficulties surrounding the feeding of baby in the hot summer months. Send for free authoritative literature.



Canada and Newsprint Production

More Newsprint Made In Canada Than Any Other Country

More newsprint paper is made in Canada than in any other country. In 1930, Canada manufactured 2,504,000 tons, 36 per cent of the world production of newsprint paper. The tonnage was practically double that turned out in the United States, which was the nearest competitor to the Canadian mills with an output of 13 per cent of the world total. Great Britain and Germany each manufactured about nine per cent. Newfoundland and Japan four per cent. Each. These six countries accounted for about four-fifths of the world supply of newsprint which totalled 6,975,000 tons last year.

Through Canada's production totalled 36 per cent of the aggregate for the upwards of 20 countries producing newsprint, her proportion of the export market was even larger.

Exhibition For Charity

England's fancy mice exhibition, at St. Albans, England, had more than 70 various kinds of plain and fancy mice shown by women fanciers. Mostly experimental, there are few results to the combinations and cross breeds obtainable. Among the freak results are white mice with black eyes; silver and tan mice; black and tan mice, and one instance, extremely rare, a blue mouse. Proceeds from the exhibition are for charity.

By a new decree all tooth pastes must be analyzed, approved and registered by the government before they can be sold in Argentina.

ZIG-ZAG

Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book

120 Leaves

Can Buy 120 LEAVES

AVOID IMITATIONS

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Would you like to be the local Representative for fast selling house hold necessities. Write Clarence Cameron, 39 Wellington St. E. Toronto, Ont.

STATEMENT OF AIRSHIP POLICY FOR GT. BRITAIN

London.—Making his long-awaited statement on the future airship policy of Great Britain, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald indicated in the House of Commons that Britain's airship activities would be confined largely to scientific research. The R-100 will be retained without alterations as a ship for experimental purposes, and the base at Cardington will be kept up on a research basis.

Moorings established at St. Hubert airport, near Montreal; at Te-mallia, Egypt, and Karachi, India, will be retained subject to the assent, so far as the St. Hubert matter is concerned, of the Canadian government. He was sorry, the prime minister added, that the Canadian government had not replied as yet to inquiries as to its views on the St. Hubert matter.

"The idea was that with the co-operation of the Canadian government on the same scale as it gave us in the construction of the mast, the mast would be kept up while a new scheme is in operation."

Several speakers urged the Canadian government should be asked to increase the production of helium. F. Montagu, under-secretary of state for the air ministry, replied that in view of the limited program of the R-100 there was no necessity to consider the substitution of helium for hydrogen gas. The cost should also be considered. There would be a capital charge of \$500,000 for a plant on this side and an annual expenditure of \$100,000. Besides, he said, the greatest factor of hydrogen was its inflammability. Mr. Montagu's explanation closed the debate.

Cannot Collect Income Tax On Indemnities

Supreme Court of Canada Hands Down Important Ruling
Ottawa.—Insurance indemnities are not liable to Dominion income tax. The Supreme Court of Canada held in allowing the appeal in the case of the British Columbia Fire and Cedar Lumber Company against the King. The company insured itself against damage to its plant and property from fire, and against loss from shut-downs of the plant resulting from fire. A disastrous fire occurred and insurance companies paid the company \$45,000. The National Revenue Department claimed the money was income and therefore taxable. That view was supported by the British Columbia Court of Appeal. The Supreme Court of Canada, however, decided to the contrary.

Conference On India

Second Round Table Conference To Be Held In November
Sima, India.—The first week of November was tentatively set for the second round table conference at London on an Indian constitutional status. The federal structures committee, which will undertake preliminary work, will meet in London in September.

The conference should be concluded by Christmas, exploring in less than two months problems of self-government and necessary safeguards for the great continental peninsula with its 350,000,000 souls.

There will be 100 or more delegates, including Mahatma Gandhi, whose was constituency—the Indian Nationalists—were not represented in the round table conference recently concluded at London.

Rival Aces Meet

Wing Commander Bishop Shakes Hands With German Flyer
Montreal.—Canada's foremost war ace, credited with more aerial victories than all other allied pilots, met Major Hugo Koenig, ex-commanding officer of Baron Von Richthofen's Flying Circus recently. Wing Commander William Avery Bishop, V.C., shook hands with the German flyer, and then the two sat down and conjured up scenes over the Arras sector of the front away back in 1917. Major Koenig said that Bishop was as highly respected as Richthofen by the Germans at home.

Carry On Thriving Trade
Ottawa, Ont.—When the Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon were ceded to France after the conquest of Canada by the British, it was little dreamed the time would come when they would rank ninth among the nations of the world in total trade with the Dominion. Consisting almost entirely of liquor, Canada in the last fiscal year sold the two islands a total of \$11,004,479, out-ranking Australia, Ireland, Argentina, Brazil, China, Mexico, Sweden and Denmark.

Riots In Spain

Government Orders Confiscation Of Private Property Of Alfonso
Madrid, Spain.—Following further anti-clerical riots in Spain, in spite of the strict watch of soldiery, the government has decreed the confiscation of the private property of King Alfonso, pending an investigation and commanded provincial governors to use the strictest measures to restore order.

Meanwhile Cardinal Primate Segura, a Catholic archbishop of Toledo whose pastoral letter created a stir over a week ago, had crossed the Spanish border and was on his way through France, presumably on a journey to Rome.

Several more churches and Catholic religious houses were burned and sacked in provincial cities, in spite of the fact that martial law had been declared in most of the larger centers.

A nation-wide check-up of police forces, civil guards and provincial governors was ordered by the cabinet. The action resulted from the government's belief that some of these officials have not been stern enough in dealing with the situation.

Twenty-nine chiefs of police or their lieutenants, several officers of the civil guards and one secretary of a provincial government were discharged for alleged incompetency.

It was reported also that some provincial governors were to be displaced.

Cardinal Segura, accompanied by his brother, Canon of the Toledo Cathedral, drove in an automobile to the French border at Hendaye, France, and continued from there to Toulouse. It was supposed they were bound for Rome.

For Armament Reduction

Canadian Womanhood and Organized Labor Support League

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian womanhood and organized labor strongly support the League of Nations and its aims, it was reported at the ninth annual meeting here of the League of Nations Society of Canada. It was announced that a huge petition will be presented on behalf of the women of the Dominion at next year's meeting of the Naval Disarmament Conference, urging reduction of the manufacture of instruments for warfare.

Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and its representative on the society's executive, declared before the gathering far more was being spent in all countries on armaments than on social effort.

"It is necessary that we find some means by which money may be devoted to the betterment of the people instead of upon means of destruction," he added.

A number of other speakers reported the organizations which they represented supported the work of the League of Nations. Among these were Mrs. C. Field Robertson, of the Federated Women's Institute embracing 80,000 Canadian women; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, president of the National Council of Women, and Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., who reported for the United Farmers of Ontario.

Interview By Television

Mrs. Philip Snowden Gives Interview Through New Medium
London, England.—While Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was confined to bed for a few days under doctor's orders, the Daily Herald quoted Mrs. Snowden in what it described as "the first interview by television in history."

Both the interviewer and Mrs. Snowden were visible as well as audible to each other, one in the Herald's office and the other at 11 Downing Street. Asked about the chancellor's health, Mrs. Snowden told the reporter: "He has had rather a setback this week, I'm afraid. But I do not think it is serious. However, I have intensively deprived him of the use of his legs to some extent."

Mr. Snowden virtually rose from a sick bed a short time ago to place the budget before the House of Commons. His physicians today told him to return to bed.

King Of Siam Better

Purchase, N.Y.—King Prajadhipok of Siam was reported by Dr. John M. Wheeler as showing further signs of improvement following removal of a catarrh from his left eye Sunday. No sign of infection was noted when a second dressing was given.

Many Given Employment

Ottawa, Ont.—Latest figures in connection with the Dominion Government unemployment relief scheme show that 275,000 men have been given employment in Canada up to April 30 under the joint federal-provincial-municipal program of public works.

Detect Nationalistic Spirit

British Trade Mission Finds Desire In Canada To Foster Domestic Trade

London, England.—Members of the Trade Mission which visited Canada and the United States in the interests of the Scottish woolen industry told newspapermen that they had been struck by the "intensely nationalistic feeling" in Canada.

In Canada there was a desire to foster Canadian secondary industries at all costs, coupled with a desire to buy at home, the manufacturers said. This feeling did not exist in the United States, they said. It was essential that Scottish manufacturers should have better publicity and a better selling organization in both countries the members of the mission stated.

IS OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE IN BANKING SYSTEM

Ottawa, Ont.—The banking system of Canada is adequate to the needs of this country and no reason exists for a change. This was the opinion expressed in the House of Commons by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister and acting minister of finance.

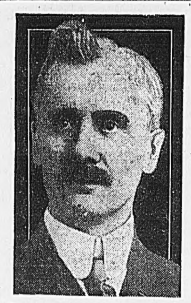
Mr. Bennett asserted that the Canadian system embraced those great basic requirements which are essential to its success. It provided the people with a safe depository for the money which they desired to save, and it furnished to those people requiring money adequate facilities for borrowing.

Mr. Bennett emphasized that complicated discussion which sometimes took place in respect to banks and their place in the community, must always resolve itself into a simple, single inquiry, "Has the bank, through its management, had due regard in lending money to the fact that it may be called upon to repay that money to the source from which it was borrowed?"

"It may well be," Mr. Bennett declared, "that the time will come in this country when it is deemed desirable to expand our system as it now exists. I am not saying it will not. I am one of those who believe that you cannot today with respect to financial operations, say with certainty what it may be desirable to do tomorrow—using the word tomorrow, not in its literal sense but in relation to time as we employ the term in financial operations."

Discussion arose on a motion of G. E. Coote, U.F.A. member for Macleod, Alta., asking the House to declare that "there should be established in Canada a nationally-owned central bank." At some length Mr. Coote advocated the establishment of such a bank, declaring that it could take over many of the duties now discharged by the department of finance, administration of the Finance Act, probably the issuance of Dominion notes and supervision of the Post Office Savings Bank. He expressed the view that intelligence and effective control of credit in Canada could best be obtained through some such central institution.

TO SEEK BURIED TREASURE



Frederick L. Blair, of Boston, who heads an expedition this summer to seek buried treasure upon Oak Island, off Nova Scotia. Mr. Blair has spent 30 years in an effort to unearth the treasure from "Money Pit."—Copyright by Acme Newspictures.

Estimated Wheat Acreage

Government Figures Based On Farmers' Plans May 1

Ottawa, Ont.—The estimated acreage of spring wheat in all Canada for this season is 22,152,300, as compared with 24,082,900 last year. This estimate was announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a crop report issued May 12. This means that 1,930,000 acres less will be under wheat during 1931 than was the case in 1930.

In Alberta the acreage is 89 per cent of last year; in Saskatchewan, 92 per cent; in Manitoba, 98 per cent; in Ontario, 99 per cent; Quebec, 100 per cent; New Brunswick, 95 per cent; in Nova Scotia, 98 per cent; British Columbia, 102 per cent; Prince Edward Island, 101 per cent.

The report explains that the figures are to be regarded only as an indication of the seeding plans of farmers on May 1. The actual acreage sown may be changed by later consideration, particularly by soil and weather conditions and by price movement.

Education In Penitentiaries

Ottawa, Ont.—Greater opportunity for educational expansion should be given inmates of Canada's penitentiaries, believes Miss Agnes MacPhail, lone woman member of the House of Commons, who addressed an Ottawa service club. The increase in penitentiary inmates was attributed by Miss MacPhail to the prevalent depression and unfavorable home conditions.

Has Letter For Premier

Tokyo, Japan.—Seiji Yoshikawa, Japanese journalist, who is attempting a States visa Canada, is carrying with him on his solo effort across the North Pacific a sealed letter from Hon. Herbert Markie, Canadian minister in Tokyo, to the prime minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Senator Urges Joint Holiday

Would Have Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving Celebrated Together

Ottawa, Ont.—Joint celebration of Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving will be the aim of a motion which will be introduced in the Senate by Hon. John Stanfield. When the Senate was considering a bill which passed the House of Commons, fixing Remembrance Day on November 11, Senator Stanfield gave notice of his suggested amendment. The bill was referred to a committee, where the proposed change will be considered.

The bill, as it passed the Lower House, changed the name of Armistice Day to Remembrance Day and fixed it permanently on November 11. At the present time, it is celebrated on the Monday of the week in which November 11 falls.

Made In West Campaign

Develop Markets For Goods Manufactured In Western Canada

Winnipeg, Man.—Western Canadian manufacturers gathered in conference here and decided to commence a campaign to sell "Made-in-the-West" goods to the prairie folk. A plan was formulated to develop markets for articles manufactured in the Canadian West.

A distinctive identification mark or label placed on all goods was favored by the conferees. The mark would show that the articles were produced by prairie labor. Manufacturers and retailers will co-operate closely in furthering the "Made-in-the-West" campaign.

APPROVAL IS GIVEN TO EMPIRE WHEAT QUOTAS

London, England.—The Labor Government has approved the general principle of a quota for Empire wheat. This was the statement of Lord Parmoor, president of the council in the Labor cabinet, in the House of Lords. The quota would assure the wheat-growing Dominions a certain proportion of the British market.

Lord Parmoor believes the project is quite possible. "The difficulty is one of detail which cannot be disposed of until after the forthcoming conference at Ottawa," he declared. "It does not think it is impossible and neither does the government. Whether the Dominions can formulate a scheme which will be satisfactory, only time will tell," he declared.

Lord Parmoor did not believe a quota on wheat grown in Britain could be of any benefit to the farming industry, since it could not be used without adding to the burdens of the taxpayers.

The decision of the government was not unanimously endorsed by the Lords. The Labor peer, Lord Arnold, made a slashing attack on the proposal. "It is a crude and terribly unsound proposal," he stated. A quota of even 55 per cent of the Dominions' wheat would not only be practically no increase in the recent British import of Dominion wheat, but would only represent one-fifth of the joint Canadian-Australian surplus, in the current year of 512,000,000 bushels."

It was obvious he said, the economic committee of the Imperial Conference had grave misgivings as to the effect of a quota on prices. Far from furthering Imperial unity it would become a discordant Imperial factor and also invite retaliation by other countries like the Argentine.

Lord Arnold made passing reference to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's offer to the Imperial Conference and the speech of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominion secretary, the language of which, he said, "would shock this House."

Rt. Rev. Bertram Pollock, Bishop of Norwich, challenging Lord Arnold's assertions from beginning to end, said if any kind of Empire preference was found to be good, then some further step could be taken. "We are not necessarily committed to a long series of further steps," he declared.

Lord Parmoor has failed to follow the reasoning of a quota meant a duty on foodstuffs or raw materials. That was never part of the government's policy and the various Dominions had made it clear they did not desire it. It was not a question of price, but of quantities, and he was unable to see why a quota should prove impracticable.

On the other hand, it was useless for home farmers to have a quota without a guarantee price, which would mean raising the price of wheat from 75 cents a bushel to \$1.50 per bushel. The treatment for the farming industry in the Old Country was an adaptation to new economic conditions, he declared.

EFFORTS MADE TO PROMOTE SALE OF WHEAT

Ottawa.—Every possible effort is being made by the government to find markets for Canadian wheat and to disabuse any antagonistic attitude millers of Europe might have against grain from this country, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, declared in the House of Commons.

When estimates for his department were before the House, Mr. Stevens was pressed by opposition members to recite the steps taken by the government to find markets for wheat. In response to that invitation, Mr. Stevens said the government, upon assuming office last August, lost no time in instructing Canada's trade commissioners to bend every effort in broadening markets for wheat and flour.

In 1929 and 1930, Mr. Stevens proceeded, an attitude arose in Europe that was against wheat from North America. It was strongly, Canada was charged with advancing prices. Europe then turned to other markets. Argentina received additional business, he continued, and, in addition, many flour millers in Germany, France, Switzerland and some other countries changed their screens, so as to mill Argentine wheat, not Canada's. This year the millers were found to be reluctant to change back their machinery and many governments had applied "very drastic protection for their own agriculturists and wheat growers." Other nations adopted a fixed quota against foreign wheat and strenuous propaganda was carried on to use rye or black bread.

"Recognizing these conditions and to disabuse the minds of European millers," continued Mr. Stevens, "we have tried to build up markets in other parts of the world. But that will take time, it will take years. We have made a fixed quota against wheat and strenuous propaganda was carried on to use rye or black bread. "Recognizing these conditions and to disabuse the minds of European millers," continued Mr. Stevens, "we have tried to build up markets in other parts of the world. But that will take time, it will take years. We have made a fixed quota against wheat and strenuous propaganda was carried on to use rye or black bread."

Later on, Mr. Stevens said, the grain trade in Western Canada had changed its policy. That had been followed by a better feeling toward Canadian wheat in Great Britain and he hoped that the situation would soon be entirely rectified.

Place Idle On Land

Plan Proposed To Establish Jobs On Manitoba Farms

Winnipeg, Man.—A scheme to establish jobs on farms has been placed before the Manitoba Government and the city fathers of Winnipeg, J. G. MacArthur and P. J. McNamee of Winnipeg, are authors of the scheme. They urge that huge sums spent on unemployment relief be used to establish families on the land.

Land suitable for farming operations is available at \$100 to \$150 per acre, the most ideal. Their plan would give permanent instead of temporary relief and enable the jobless to produce their own food and in time become taxpayers, the two men state. It is stated that more than 1,100 families have announced their desire to become farmers if the money spent on relief can be used to aid them.

The proposed plan would permit families to occupy farms owned by the government until they can return the amount of money advanced, then they will receive title to the land.

Production Not Excessive

Livestock Report Shows Beef Growing Is on Low Basis

Ottawa.—Beef is practically the only human food at the present time that is not in excess production, states the eleventh annual Livestock Market and Meat Trade Review shortly to be published by the Dominion Livestock branch.

The Review observes Canada's meat production at present is on a comparatively low basis, but that this does not necessarily guarantee a maintenance of good prices during the present year.

Fire Causes Heavy Loss

Destroys Main Barn on Hay's Dairy Farm Near Calgary

Calgary, Alta.—Loss of \$40,000 partially covered by insurance was suffered by Hay's dairy farm, near here, in a fire that destroyed the main barn, hundreds of bushels of feed and several tons of hay.

One hundred head of prize cattle had been taken from the barn for exercise and it is feared the first started. Seven head of cattle in the barn were led to safety by employees.

Celebrates 88th Birthday

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, who in 1893 was Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories, celebrated his 88th birthday at his home here. He is making slow recovery from a severe attack of neuritis and rheumatism.

Saskatchewan Lignite Coal

New Fuel More Economical Than United States Steam Coals

Newly-invented processes in the burning of Saskatchewan lignite coals in the furnaces of the Winnipeg Heating Company Plant at Winnipeg, make this fuel more economical than United States steam coals and promises to bring the Canadian lignite fields east and west into increased production.

Figures for all fields have not been worked out, but it is estimated that the Saskatchewan field alone will increase its production from \$250,000 last year, to nearly \$1,500,000 next. That field has an invested capital of \$1,000,000 and employs 500 miners.

Toronto and Ontario cities are expected to escape their dependence on United States fuels in two ways—the Saskatchewan lignites can be economically shipped there and the fairly extensive lignite fields on their new James Bay Railway will be available in adjusted, central heating plants there.

The invention is really a modification of the multiple retort underfeed stoker which has been perfected by R. L. Sutherland, one of the highest lignite authorities on the continent. He was consulting expert for the 12 years conducted experiments at University of North Dakota, and for Heben, N.D., in the midst of the North Dakota lignite fields.

The success announced recently is a result of 10 years of effort. It determines first that Canadian lignites can be more economically used than United States steam coals in large boilers of the Wall Street, Winnipeg type, even when maximum capacity is required, and that the economy under all conditions is very considerable.

The federal and provincial governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba have been notified, and Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines, announced that the subvention on Canadian coal will be continued another year pending the development of a permanent coal policy.

It Brings Them Together

Newspaper Advertising Best Method Between Merchant and Customer

Here's a tribute to newspaper advertising from John McKinlay, president of the largest store in this continent, Marshall, Field and Company: "Advertising brings the customer and the merchant together. For this purpose newspaper advertising has proved the most effective publicity for the retail stores of Marshall, Field and Co. As a result, we are consistently the largest purchaser of white space in the west. Conceding that a merchant must sell good merchandise, correctly styled, fairly priced and courteously presented, he will in our opinion find newspaper advertising the most trenchant of all helps in correctly and profitably disposing of his merchandise." —Lethbridge Herald.

A Foolish Question

A man in a hurry to catch a train in London called a taxi in Regent Street, got inside, and shouted, "Waterloo" to the driver.

The taxi-driver was rather deaf and got off his seat, came to the door, and asked the destination. "Waterloo," said the fare.

"The station, sir?" asked the driver.

"No," exclaimed the exasperated passenger, "the battlefield, you blithering idiot!"

Improving On Nature

Now come purple and green chickens. Just a matter of serum. Some people interested in such things injected serum into eggs by means of a hypodermic needle on the nineteenth day of incubation. When the chickens were hatched some were purple and some were green. The serum people figure they can obtain a blue chick by a mixture of the serum.



Son-in-Law: "I wish you were a star."

Mother-in-Law: "How sweet of you to say that."

Son-in-Law: "The nearest star to us is millions of miles distant." —Il Traverso, Rome.

W. N. U. 1890

The One Thing Needful

Nothing Can Exist Long For People Who Lack Faith

No bank could thrive, or even exist, were it not for the faith of its depositors. No matter how strong, the bank cannot stand a drive by the terrorists only when the depositors have withdrawn their last cent. Time is needed to turn assets into cash, and depositors who have lost faith are not willing to wait.

All over the United States good banks and strong have closed their doors permanently or temporarily because timid men and women have rushed to withdraw their savings. Perhaps some smirking-communist has breathed poison among the depositors of his own nationality. Perhaps some disgruntled business competitor has started a false rumor. Perhaps the failure of a smaller bank has started an unnecessary run upon a larger.

Whatever the cause, there is a lack of faith. The bank is just as strong as it ever was, but with faith gone, the word "Faith" may as well be written on the bank's door. Only when the bank numbers among its depositors a goodly percentage of honest, fearless, level-headed citizens who realize the danger of withdrawing their funds during a "run" will that bank survive.

Funny little old world, isn't it? We believe there is a bank around the corner, because we have faith in a group of men engaged in a banking business there. We believe there is a Heaven above because we have faith in a Supreme Being, who is preparing a place for us there. But without faith, there is no bank, nor is there a Heaven.

Most peculiar of all is the chap who believes in the bank and not in the hereafter. His bank can fail completely—for him and for every one. Heaven is lost only to the man who lacks faith. The deposits of the faithful are forever safeguarded by an unfailing Power.—Richard S. Bond.

A Good Reason

Why Gates Into Roman Ruins Were Kept Locked

During one of her visits to Rome, Marie Dressler, the actress, went for a walk with Richard Washburn Child, then American Ambassador in the Eternal City. Presently they came upon some gates in the baths of Caracalla. They were locked. Whereupon the influence of Mr. Child reactivated "Open Sesame," and the two wandered through ancient hanging gardens and amid Roman ruins until they were tired.

And they were leaving, Mr. Child said to an attendant:

"Why do they try to keep people out of that nice, restful spot?"

"Because," was the respectful answer, "we are expecting them to cave in at any moment."

Started By Cartier In 1534

Measuring Direction Of The Magnetic Needle At Different Points In Canada

The work of measuring the real direction of the magnetic needle at different places in Canada is an incidental in the activities of the Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, Canada. This work was started by Jacques Cartier in the gulf of St. Lawrence in 1534, and continued by Sir Francis Drake on the Pacific Coast in 1570, Master John Davis in Davis Strait, in 1585, Captain William Baffin, in Baffin Island, in 1615, Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver on the Pacific Coast in 1778 and 1792, and Sir John Franklin in the interior in 1819.

Would Not Stand Everything

New York Woman Asked For Plans Of Car Driver

One of those women who make up their own minds started to cross Fifty-Second Street at Madison Avenue, in New York, when a limousine pulled around the corner and blocked her progress. She tried to pass behind it, but was blocked when the driver, who was probably trying to park, backed up. She then tried to pass in front of the car, but was forced to retreat to the sidewalk when the chauffeur eased it forward. "This is enough. 'Would it be requiring too much of you,' demanded the lady of the driver, 'to ask you to outline your plans?'"

Clever Blind Stenographer

A blind stenographer capable of writing shorthand at 100 words a minute and who can typewrite at 60 words a minute has just been appointed to a clerkship in Whitehall, the headquarters of all British Government departments. She is Violet Harper, and she will perform work similar to her full-sighted colleagues.

While overhead wires of the British government telephone and telegraph service now cover 1,300,000 miles, those underground total 7,660,000 miles.

Tree Nurseries To Be Retained

Comprehensive Project For Encouragement Of Mixed Farming On The Prairies

Federal Government tree nurseries at Indian Head and Sutherland will not only be retained, but they may be conducted as part of a comprehensive project for the encouragement of mixed farming in the prairies. Plans are in course of formation in this connection, it was intimated at Ottawa, that may alter much of the face of the prairies.

The nurseries were, in the past, conducted by the forestry branch of the Department of Interior, which furnished saplings and seedlings to be planted on the prairies. When the Western provinces took over their natural resources, it was proposed they also take over this nursery service. While negotiations are still in progress, it is understood that a new proposal is that the nurseries be taken over by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The plan, if adopted, would include a vigorous drive to encourage tree-planting and grass-growing on prairie farms in districts suitable for mixed farming. The project would be taken over by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The plan, if adopted, would include a vigorous drive to encourage tree-planting and grass-growing on prairie farms in districts suitable for mixed farming. The project would be taken over by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Although the proposal has not yet taken official form, it is understood that communications are being sent to the provincial ministers to canvass the feasibility of the proposals. In the past the nursery service cost about \$90,000 a year to operate.

World Should Be Rebuilt

Opinion Of H. G. Wells Given To British Architects

H. G. Wells, author, believes the world needs a new house. Speaking before the Royal Institute of British Architects he said:

"We must accept the possibilities of rehousing all mankind, rebuilding every city in the world and reclaiming roads and countryside. I think we can well look forward to the time when towns will rebuild themselves as we now go to the tailor for a new suit of clothes."

Mr. Wells said new means of employment must be found if the world would avert social disaster and predicted that these would be found in great construction programs.

Canadian Printers Ink

There were 22 establishments in Canada in 1929, engaged in the manufacture of ink, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Sixteen of the plants were chiefly engaged in making printing inks or rollers; the other six making writing inks as their main product. The year saw a new high level attained by the whole industry, the output being valued at \$3,038,049.

New Photo Process

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, former associate of Thomas Edison, has discovered a new process for enlarging photographs 48 times, which he claims will greatly facilitate the taking of pictures from the air.

Research Laboratory For Wheat

New Idea That May Be Found To Hold Astonishing Possibilities

The amazing degree to which wheat has become an international factor affecting the economic stability of half the world has caused thinking men and women everywhere to look at it from a new angle and with a bushels, and 5,580,000 bushels are broader understanding. Hitherto it has been regarded merely as the basis of flour which in turn is made into bread for food. Today it is something far more important than the source of bread. It is the thing which has become a great determining factor in world economics, world finance, world trade.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find the suggestion that a research laboratory for wheat should be established endorsed far and wide. The fundamental idea is to endeavor to find new uses to which wheat may be put, and thus guard against any such situation as that created during the last eighteen months by over-production and the upsetting of the world's markets. That idea is not a fantastic one. It is, on the other hand, severely practical.

All basic industries have been developed through research which has revealed new uses to which they can be put, new methods of production, new and unsuspected extensions and variations and elaborations by means of which they have been more and more firmly established.

If aniline dyes can be secured from coal tar, rayon silk from wood fibres, and cloth from waste, why should not some new and useful product be developed out of wheat, or out of a combination of wheat with something else? It is a fascinating thought to develop, and it will be found to hold astonishing possibilities. A series of research laboratories in those countries which grow wheat extensively all co-operating and pooling the results of their labors, might quite conceivably so change the aspect of the world's business as to constitute the most revolutionary event since the discovery of steam power. It is certainly an idea worthy of examination by those who would be most vitally concerned.—Montreal Star.

Battalions Of Bees

Daily Arrival Of 31,000 Work In Canada During Season

With the arrival of the bright sunny days of spring and early summer and the wealth of bloom new growth brings, the bee battalions resume their annual work of storing honey. Canada's annual honey crop ranges into millions of pounds gathered in at apiaries located throughout the entire Dominion. We all know that the proverbial busy bee sets a commendable example, and that huge stores of honey accumulate in the healthy hive. A better appreciation of the magnitude of the task which is the bees' in building up their stores, is afforded by figures just released by the Bee Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. As the result of a series of studies conducted over a period of five years, it has been found by weighing hives that an average of 31,000 bees per hive wing their busy way in search of sweet nectar from day to day during the height of the season.

Evidence of prehistoric men's efforts at mining have been found in Africa.

SCENE IN CAPE BRETON



This old lady was photographed with her spinning wheel at Grand Narrows, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. This section of the province still is the scene of many picturesque old-world customs.—C.N.R. Photo.

Would Make Queer Colony

Doctor Proposes To Put All Insane Persons Of Great Britain On Island

One of the queerest of war revelations was made by Dr. E. F. Griffin, who served in the great war himself, including in the London College of Physiology. He said he had offered during the war to raise a battalion of insane recruits.

"Of course, the war office laughed at me and turned down the suggestion," Dr. Griffin said. "But the insane would make magnificent storm troops, I should have got two or three thousand."

Dr. Griffin said he would like to see the whole insane people of Great Britain placed in one large colony. There would be about 100,000 such persons, he estimated, and the best place for them would be an island about the size of the Isle of Wight.

"With suitable guidance they would be quite capable of looking after themselves," Dr. Griffin added. "The danger of asylums is the terrible idleness."

Dr. Griffin was awarded the distinguished service order and the military cross for his work in the war. He was medical officer in charge of the Second Battalion Queen's Regiment and 12th Battalion Fifth Fusiliers, was wounded four times and mentioned in despatches three times.

Traffic In Firearms

Stricter Supervision In Canada Is Becoming Increasingly Necessary

For some obscure reason the House of Commons has refused on four occasions to pass a Senate bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of revolvers and similar weapons. Senator Belcourt has brought up the measure at four different sessions and succeeded in securing the endorsement of his colleagues in the Upper House, only to have it sidetracked in the Commons.

The prevalence of bank robberies and hold-ups during the past year suggests the need of a stricter supervision of the sale of firearms. Serious crime is on the increase as the recent assassins in this city indicated. The practice of carrying concealed weapons has become a public menace. The existing regulations governing the possession of firearms appear to be openly flouted. If conditions in this country are not to become similar to those across the border, there will have to be a much more serious effort made to prohibit the traffic in deadly weapons. Proposals of the Belcourt measure, endorsed by the legal departments of all but one Province, would be a long step forward in that direction.—Calgary Herald.

A Specialist On Brooks

Landscape Architect Could Supply Any Sound To Suit

Possessed of an estate that had everything except a brook, a peer of Long Island, New York, determined to make the thing complete. He summoned a landscape architect who specializes in making brooks. They had a long conference, went over the ground, and the brook-builder estimated the cost of construction. "There's just one other point," he said, as he was getting ready to leave, "What kind of sound do you want?"

The peer was somewhat flustered. "Why, just a regular brook sound," he replied.

"But," continued the architect, obligingly, "with these topographical conditions I can give you whatever you wish—a low murmur, a babble, or quite a swish."

Joke Was On Paper

Berlin Publication Endorsed Article It Had Previously Protested Against

Berlin had a good laugh over a prank some contributor played on the National Socialist newspaper, Angriff, which was one of the most violent protesters against the novel "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the motion picture which was made from it.

A letter from a subscriber which the editors characterized as a faithful description of a soldier's experiences at the front was recognized by readers as a copy of five pages in the novel—the very pages to which the newspaper had objected most strenuously.

Canadian Nickel

Canadian nickel is obtained almost entirely from nickeliferous pyrrhotite-chalcopryite ore of the Sudbury district, Ontario.

An inn at Paradise, England, is named "Adam and Eve."

Nearly 20,000 auto buses are being operated in India.

Beaver Sanctuary For Manitoba

Apache Indian To Have Charge Of Beaver In Riding Mountain National Park

Grey Owl, Apache Indian, of Cabano, Quebec, perhaps the only human being who has ever won the confidence and friendship of the Canadian beaver, is now resident at the Riding Mountain National Park, where he will have charge of a beaver sanctuary—the first of its kind to be created on this continent.

Grey Owl's career reads like a wild west thriller. As a lad he bivouacked with Buffalo Bill. He was born in the western states, grew up to the life of a trapper and hunter. Like other Indians, he had a deep affection for the beaver, believing it to be a human being, respecting its wisdom and industry. In his youth beaver pelts were the prize of the trappers, but while Grey Owl excelled as a trapper, the killing of beavers grew increasingly distasteful to him.

Finally he took a vow never again to kill a beaver. He moved to the wilds of Quebec, near an Indian village called Cabano, and began to tame wild beavers. It had never been done successfully before, but Grey Owl, through his intimate knowledge of these animals, was highly successful. He asked the Quebec Government to declare a beaver sanctuary in the Cabano area, but his request was refused.

Meantime his fame spread abroad. Visitors were astonished to notice that his daily activities were attended by his furred friends. Beavers would leave the water and follow Grey Owl into his cabin. They would come from his hand; feed out of bottles. He helped them build dams and houses, his axe being quicker than their teeth. Once built, he guarded their dams, protected their young.

When he went abroad in his canoe he, invariably, was followed by his pets. The beaver learned how to climb into a canoe, and out again without upsetting the frail craft. And when Grey Owl went in swimming, the event became a great sports day with the beaver.

His fame reached the ears of Hon. T. G. Murphy, Manitoba's representative in the cabinet, who asked Grey Owl if he would move to Riding Mountain National Park and take charge of a beaver sanctuary. Grey Owl agreed. Never before had it been possible to keep beavers in captivity for any length of time. A young beaver displayed at the World Poultry Congress, at Ottawa, a few years ago died within two days.

Grey Owl signed up his own transportation equipment, and succeeded in taking a pair of old beaver, his best friends, to Manitoba. They arrived safely and are now happy in the rivers and lakes of the Riding Mountain Park. They will be protected from all harm and, as they multiply, the sanctuary will take on added interest to tourists. Within a few years it is expected that visitors to Riding Mountain will experience the thrill of having beaver come to them for food, of petting them, of having beavers follow canoes and boats, and of bathing with beavers. When the Riding Mountain Park is thoroughly stocked with beaver, the surplus animals will be transferred to other western parks, such as the Prince Albert and Banff parks.

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The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. E. E. Jacques, who has been visiting with her parents in Calgary for the past two weeks, returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Wright Lawrence, who was appointed delegate to attend the Women's Institute convention at Edmonton, left for that city on Sunday night.

A slight epidemic of pink-eye has broken out in the village during the past week. Several children have been kept out of school on account of the disease.

The Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Hurley Tuesday evening honors going to Mrs. Lee and Mrs. P. Peterson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dawson.

We are glad to report that Miss Madeline Otto, who has been at tending the Garbutt College at Calgary, has passed her short-hand examinations with honors, making 92 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Vennard and Mr. and Mrs. John Vennard, of Alaska, visited at the home of Wm. Milligan on Monday. Robt. Vennard, brother of Mrs. Milligan, took the train Monday night for Grand Prairie.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 24, service at 3:00 p.m.
Come and enjoy the services with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 9 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

Census Questions

These are the questions that will be asked each person by a Dominion Government census taker sometime during the opening week of June:

- 1 Your name and where you live.
- 2 Whether your home is owned or rented.
- 3 The estimated value of your home, if owned; or the monthly rental, if rented.
- 4 How many rooms are in your home, and is it of stone, or brick, or wood?
- 5 Is there a radio set in your home?
- 6 Your relationship to the family (whether the head of family, wife, son, daughter, uncle, etc.).
- 7 What is your sex?
- 8 Are you single, married, widowed, or divorced?
- 9 What was your age at last birthday?
- 10 Where were you born?
- 11 Where was your father born?
- 12 Where was your mother born?
- 13 In what year did you immigrate to Canada? (For foreign-born persons)
- 14 In what year were you naturalized? (For foreign born persons)
- 15 What is your nationality?
- 16 What is your racial origin; from what overseas country did your family originally come?
- 17 Are you able to speak English? or French?
- 18 What is your mother tongue? (for foreign born persons)
- 19 Of what religious denomination are you a member or adherent?
- 20 Are you able to read and write?
- 21 How many months at school since Sept. 1, 1930? (for persons of school age)
- 22 If you are a gainful worker, what is your occupation?
- 23 In what industry are you employed?
- 24 Are you an employer, an employee, or are you working on your own account?

If you are an employee, you will be asked if you were at work on Monday, June 1st, 1931. If you answer "No," you will be asked whether it was because of:

- (a) No job (b) Sickness (c) Accident (d) On holiday (e) Strike or lock out (f) Plant closed (g) Other reason.

You will also be asked whether you have been out of work for any cause in the last 12 months. If you answer "Yes," you will be asked:

- (a) No job (b) Illness (c) Accident (d) Strike or lock out (e) Temporary lay off (f) Other reason.

How many weeks have you been out of work, and of these how many were due to

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To the Holders of WAR LOAN AND VICTORY BONDS

A Statement by the Minister of Finance

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IN THE dark days of the War, Canadians loaned to the Government of the Dominion many hundred millions of dollars to enable the operations of the Allies to be carried to a successful conclusion.

When Canadians loaned their money to the Government, they received bonds which were promises to repay them the sum loaned with interest at the rate of 5% or 5½% per annum. On the 1st of October next, \$53,000,000 of these bonds become due; on the 1st of November, 1932, the maturity will be \$73,000,000; on the 1st of November, 1933, \$446,000,000; and, in 1934, \$511,000,000 must be provided for.

It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of worldwide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to \$250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

I earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

P. B. Bennett

Minister of Finance.

Canada said au revoir but not good-bye in their Majesties the King and Queen of Spain at the border station of Portal, Saskatchewan, whither they had travelled by "Canadian Pacific" on their journey to New York. They were passengers by the Empress of Japan on that ship's record-breaking passage from Yokohama to Vancouver.

"It's not so much the captain as the chief engineer who makes speed records possible at sea," Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently, at a luncheon in his honor, after his ship had clipped another seven hours from her previous speed record across the Pacific. She had averaged 22.27 knots over the 4800-mile course from Yokohama to Victoria, a speed hitherto unheard of.

Largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world and unique on this continent, Canadian Pacific Railway "5009" type engine, product of Canadian brains and skill and composed largely of Canadian materials, has just been turned out by the Angus Shops of the company at Montreal, for use in the railway's Rocky Mountain territory. Engine and tender weigh together 32½ tons and it has a tractive effort of 80,000 lbs., sufficient to pull a mile-long freight train of 150 four-ton trucks, weighing 6,000 tons, on a level track. (727)

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